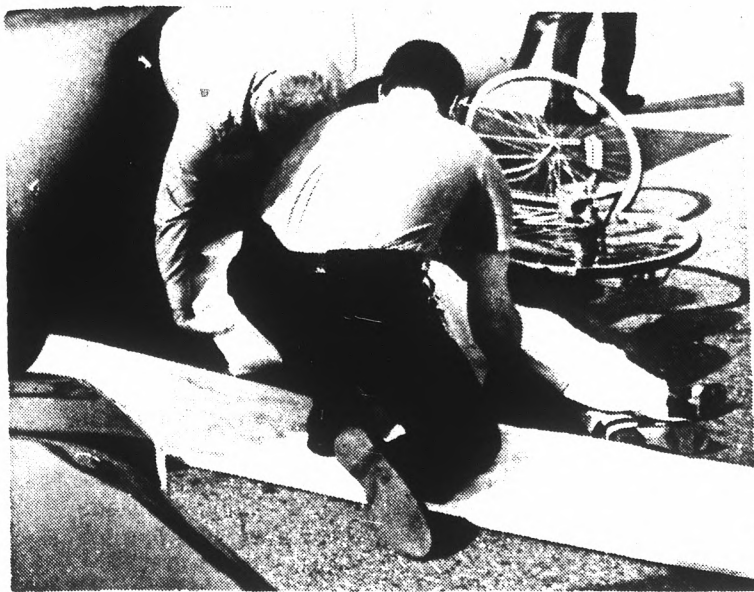


Death waits around the corner



Two policemen carrying the body into the ambulance

Ron Davis

By Pete Groves
She took no more of a chance than we all take. She wasn't on a special street. It could have happened on Nineteenth Avenue, or Holloway or any other street near SF State. Perhaps it was just Lake Merced Drive's turn.

Doris Lee Burton, 35, was killed last week while riding her bicycle south on Lake Merced Drive near State Drive.

A policeman at the scene said Mrs. Burton could have been knocked off-balance by the wind of a passing two-trailer truck, and then fell into it.

Robert J. Nunes, 33, a truck driver for Lucky Food Stores, told police he saw Mrs. Burton on her bicycle, and pulled his truck out toward the center lane.

After he had passed, he saw her in his rearview mirror down on the ground, and returned, he said.

"I don't know if I hit her or not," Nunes was quoted as saying immediately after the incident. He said he didn't feel anything.

Doug Kitt, driving behind the truck, said he did not see the truck hit the victim. He and his driver said they saw the body on the ground and stopped. Kitt jumped out and told his driver to follow the truck, suspecting hit-and-run.

Mrs. Burton was pronounced dead on arrival at Alemany Emergency Hospital. Mrs. Lillian Glaser, a registered nurse on duty at the time, said Mrs. Burton died instantly.

Mrs. Burton was riding from her home at 96 Inverness Drive to the Olympic Club, where her husband, Kyle E. Burton, is a golf pro.

She was maneuvering her bicycle around six cars parked in a "No Stopping Any Time Tow Away Zone."

The 1960 green Ford she fell next to was marked by a Phoenix reporter with a nickel on top of a tire. As of this writing the car has not been moved, nor towed away or visibly ticketed.

Many students ride their bikes along this lethal route daily. Often they, like Mrs. Burton, ride in the street instead of on the gravel path marked "Bike Route." But this location where the

road narrows from three to two lanes is not the only area of hazard, nor is there concern only for college students.

Also bordering Lake Merced Drive are a school for neurologically handicapped children Lowell High School and Frederic Burk Elementary School.

California law states that, when passing where children are going to or from school, the speed limit is 25 mph, but Phoenix clocked most cars at about 45 mph, with some speeding 50 or faster.

On Nov. 3 at 10:30 p.m. Anthony Brown, driving north on 19th Avenue, crashed into the back of a bus pulling away from the curb at 19th and Holloway.

Continued on Page 4

PHOENIX

Vol. 9, No. 8

San Francisco State College

Thursday, November 11, 1971

Ten Pages

Food boycott alive, but...

By John Cherry

The boycott against the Redwood Room vending machines is struggling through its second week, plagued by a lack of publicity and by threatening visits from the county health department.

Meanwhile, President S. I. Hayakawa's proposal to reduce student control of the Commons has met with angry opposition from student representatives.

The boycott began a week ago Monday as a protest against alleged bad food, high prices, and worker lay-offs in the Commons. The Redwood Room was chosen as the main target because it is a primary source of income for the SF State Foundation, the non-profit corporation that runs the Commons and the Bookstore.

The boycott's organizers hope to expand the boycott to include other vending centers on campus, as well as the vending trucks.

So far the boycott has had limited support from students. The organizers attribute the poor response to lack of publicity.

They are also operating without the blessing of Local 411 of the Union of State Employees, which includes the Commons workers. Union Representative Joe Jackson believes a successful boycott will result in limiting or closing the Commons, which would put his people out of work. Boycott spokesmen say they are protesting the worker lay-offs that have already occurred.

'Zealous Attention'

The boycott has received zealous attention from campus police and county health officers, who have made frequent appearances at a makeshift food stand in front of the Redwood Room.

The food stand, set up to offer an alternative to eating in the Commons, is selling coffee, donuts, fruit and sandwiches.

The police and health officers showed up twice last week and twice this week, each time ordering the food stand to shut down because of alleged health code violations.

The inspectors, who were called in by Executive Vice-



President John Edwards, avoided a showdown by appearing each time at 2 p.m., just as the stand was closing.

Illegal

"They said everything on the

table was illegal, even the water," said a boycott spokeswoman, who chose to remain anonymous for fear of arrest or suspension. She added the stand would stay open as long as possible.

The appearance of the inspectors Tuesday attracted 30 on-lookers, who crowded around the uneasy officials.

"They kept asking (the officials) questions so they couldn't do anything," the spokeswoman said.

One of the inspectors told Phoenix the people responsible for the food stand would be arrested if the "health menace" is not abated.

Not Arrested

They were not arrested Tuesday, he said, "because they shut it (the stand) down when we asked them to."

When asked why they were not arrested for ignoring past warnings, he said, "I didn't see anyone there today who I warned before."

"They said no one was in

charge," he added. "Well, if no one's in charge, we'll have to find someone to remove the food."

At the request of an irritated student, the health inspectors pried themselves away from the crowd in front of the Redwood Room and went to inspect a Foundation-operated vending truck on the other side of the Commons building.

There they found an uncovered bag of powdered dairy creamer being used, and curtly told the truck operator, "Well, make it disappear!"

Shut Down

That done, they walked up the Commons midway and found someone at a table selling homemade rolls from a plastic bag. They shut that operation down with a few authoritative words, then bought some sandwiches from a vending truck and went off to eat lunch in the administration building with Sgt. Don Stewart and Deputy

Continued on back page

Protest causes suspension

By Linda Yee

Bill Wyman, a member of SDS who took part in a protest when Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and other mayoral candidates spoke here Oct. 6, has received a notice of suspension from President S. I. Hayakawa.

Wyman is charged with "ascending the stage" to take over the meeting, and "preventing the normal progress of the program."

The incident occurred during Candidates' Night, first of the Townhall on Campus series.

Wyman was asked to accept the sanction of suspension, which is effective immediately and will "continue until fall semester of 1972."

Needing only seven units to graduate, Wyman has refused to accept the suspension, and will demand a hearing.

He said his case is strong and that he has the support of fellow SDS members and sympathizers.

"Who does the law serve?" asked Wyman. "They suspend you when you protest a murder, but they don't do anything when you have a license to murder," he said angrily.

Shooting

The demonstration in the Main Auditorium was in response to the fatal shooting of a Hunters Point man by a San Francisco police officer, the SDS said.

Wyman charged that Hayakawa is afraid of change, and uses this sort of disciplinary action to "spread fear among students." Hayakawa was not available for comment.

Letter

Mrs. Mary Longland, co-ordinator of student discipline, said a letter was sent Oct. 18 to Wyman asking that he and Sue Brown, who was put on probation for her involvement in the incident, come in and talk to her.

Mrs. Longland said they did come Oct. 28, accompanied by a group of sympathizers.

"I will be more than willing to talk to Bill privately, but he is unwilling to separate from his group," Mrs. Longland said.

"He's getting to be a big boy now," she said, "and he should be able to act more independently."

Concern

Wyman shows a "lack of concern" for his own well being, she said. He was asked to attend a hearing earlier this year regarding his taking part in the SDS invasion of the Phoenix office last

Continued on back page

Crucial budget

By Jim Golfos

Trustees of the California State Colleges approved a proposed support budget for 1972-73 last month, totaling \$382.1 million.

They termed it "a proper balance between the needs of the 19 state colleges and the severely limited fiscal resources of the state."

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said the increase of \$58.6 million over 1971-72 is related to anticipated enrollment growth and other expansion factors.

Critical

Chancellor Dumke said "... we are reaching a critical point this year. Unless we get the level of support requested, our quality will be diluted to an unacceptable academic level, and I will propose that an enrollment curtailment be exercised in order to preserve the essential quality level."

The support request last year totaled \$369 million, but the colleges received only \$316 million.

Trustee William F. McColl said he did not know if the request would suffer a \$53 million cutback, as it did last year.

McColl agreed with Dumke's evaluation. "Further reductions will not be fair to the students. It's a basic policy position. If a significant amount can not be

financed, (the number of) students will have to be decreased," he said.

Assistant Chief of Budget Planning and Administration of the State Colleges Boyd Horne said, "So far, we've anticipated, in a general sense, they will not be able to meet the full request."

Enrollment Increase

Anticipated systemwide enrollments next year will increase approximately 15,195 FTE (Full Time Equivalent students), or 6.9 percent, according to Dumke's office. FTE is the total student credit hours divided by 15.

"In terms of this increase," Horne said, "we are seeking restorations of what was deleted in 1971-72, mostly in faculty positions and additional buildings."

The 1972-73 request provides for a cost per FTE of \$1,618. The final budget for 1971-72 appropriated a cost per FTE of \$1,433, compared with a trustee request of \$1,645.

Dynamic Factors

This year's request is \$27 less per FTE than the 1971-72 Trustee request. Why?

"That one figure is a product of dynamic factors," Horne said. Enrollment increases generate lower cost per FTE unit. However, these cost are variable. Certain items were deleted and are not being repeated in the request this year." continued on back page

Student fees ruled out, but Sonoma State still swings

By David Perlman

(Editor's note: Second in a series on mandatory student fees.)

A quiet, mellow atmosphere prevails at Sonoma State College. Folk bands play outdoors each Wednesday. On Fridays, rock bands perform. Students there enjoy the relaxation of their rural campus.

They have most benefits that students at any other state college have, but without the aid of a mandatory student government fee.

Students there voted by a 3-to-1 margin to abolish their student activities fee in April, 1970.

As reported in last week's Phoenix, similar action could be taken here at SF State.

A petition signed by five percent of the student body would force a referendum on the matter. A simple majority would be sufficient to abolish the mandatory \$10 Associated Students (AS) fee.

Grumble

Some students here grumble about paying \$10 to the AS because they feel they aren't affected by AS projects or organizations.

Ray Tompkins, AS Vice-President, said it is too early for the AS benefits to be felt. Alloca-

tions for all AS-funded organizations haven't yet been completed.

The activity fee has just been raised back to its full amount of \$10 this semester. AS funds were put into receivership in 1969 by the state attorney general in the aftermath of the 1968 strike. The activity fee was reduced to \$1 per semester.

By next spring, students should be aware of AS benefits, said Tompkins, because the organizations will be in full operation.

AS leaders claimed termination of the fee would force the elimination of many projects and organizations because their funds would no longer be available.

But individual organizations at Sonoma fund themselves by presenting speakers and films at a price and by collecting dues and donations, according to Rand Link, activities chairman at Sonoma.

"As for events on campus," he said, "there's more going on now than ever before."

Constitution

To start an organization at Sonoma, said Link, at least eight students must form a constitution and receive official recognition.

"Official recognition" may

seem like an ominous term, but the Sonoma administration grants recognition easily, said Link.

Pat Anderson, secretary of activities at Sonoma, agreed. "There's not many hassles. Our administration is composed of pretty good people," she said.

A wide range of student organizations exist at Sonoma, including a Black Students' Union, a gay student union, yoga groups, meditation groups, environmental groups and a Chicano group called Mecha.

Link admitted some of the

Inside Phoenix

Dr. Bossi describes Mononucleosis on page 2.

The Gay dance in the Gallery lounge is reviewed on page 3.

Details on the elimination of student draft deferments are on page 3.

The latest developments on the tuition fight in the legislature are on page 8.

Phoenix Editorial

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Campus traffic: a dying business

It wasn't just another traffic accident. A woman was killed. She was killed last week on Lake Merced Blvd., a street bordering the west side of SF State.

The dead woman was a 35 year old wife and mother named Doris Lee Burton.

On Thursday, Nov. 4, Mrs. Burton was to meet her husband at the Olympic Club located on the west side of the lake. It was a pleasant day, warm and sunny. Her means of transportation was a bicycle; her route was south along Lake Merced Blvd.

When Mrs. Burton pedaled by Verducci Hall, she was forced to move further out into the street because of the parked cars. She moved at the wrong moment.

A huge truck drove by her, headed in the same direction. Whether the truck hit her or whether it created a wind force to knock her down is not known. Perhaps she panicked at the sight of such a large vehicle going by.

The driver of the truck knew she was there. He later told police that he was moving toward the center lane, trying to avoid her. He thought he was clear of Mrs. Burton but when he checked his rear view mirror, she was lying on the ground; her head cracked open.

Mrs. Burton was the third traffic casualty in this area in the past six years.

Perhaps Mrs. Burton would still be alive if we had taken measures against the well-known dangers of the traffic situation around this campus. Were we too busy in our daily routines?

Let's also look at the city government: They always seem to be more worried about parked cars in the one hour zones than of the safety of human beings.

It's time we woke up City Hall and demanded more street safety. It's time the Associated Students start a campaign and give financial assistance to bettering the traffic conditions surrounding the campus.

What do we need? How about an overpass from the street-car stop to both sides of 19th Avenue? How about lowering the speed limit along Lake Merced Blvd. from 35 and 45 miles per hour to 25? It seems ridiculous to have such a high speed limit in an area where there are three dormitories, a shopping complex and six schools.

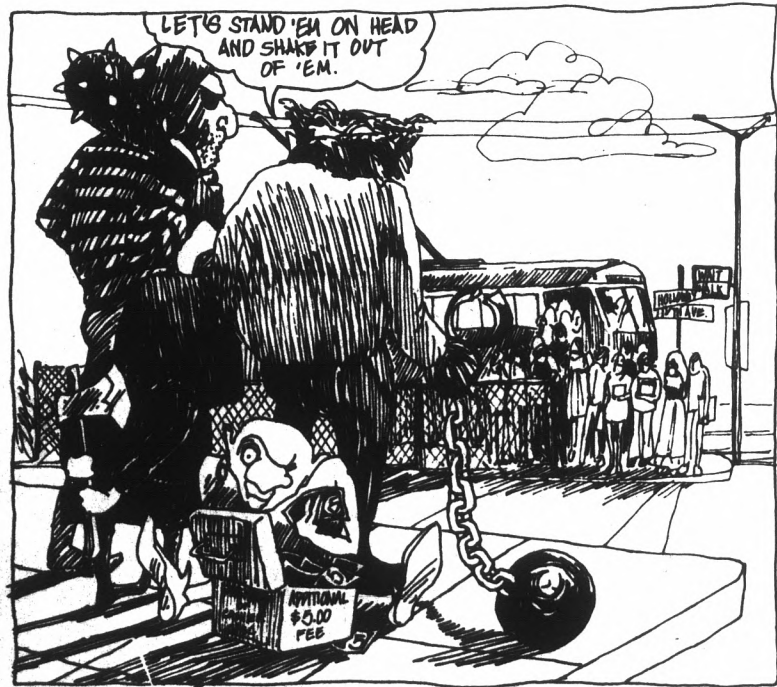
Also desperately needed are traffic signals for the left turn into the parking lot for southbound cars along Lake Merced Blvd.

Campus police should also be utilized in traffic control. During the busy times, why can't they direct traffic at 19th Ave. and Holloway? The entrance to the parking lot at Lake Merced Blvd. definitely needs someone to control the flow of automobiles until a signal can be put up. Instead of four men watching to make sure everyone deposits a quarter for parking, at least one of them could help in making the conditions safer for cars trying to get into the parking lot.

These are just a few ideas. They are not impossible things to achieve. Stop signs, signals, lower speed limits and traffic controllers can be obtained. But we can only get them if we demand them and work to achieve this goal.

Phoenix believes that the AS government with its source of money and power must take initial steps in changing the deadly traffic conditions.

A traffic death is the most wasteful way of dying.



Esoteric Adventures



opinion

Evidence points to doom!

By Thomas Barrington

Did you see it? Did you read it? Did you understand it? Ten days ago Jacques Piccard said the seas are dying.

The great oceanographer predicted that at the present rate of oil spillage into the oceans, some 8 million tons per year, the oceans will die by the end of the century.

First will go the Baltic, then the Adriatic, and then the entire Mediterranean, he said.

They will go because the surface layers of the sea, like the topsoil on land, are fragile, and are the primary providers of life in the ocean.

Here is where the plankton grows, the first stage in the food chain. Without plankton there is no

food chain and so four billion years of evolution is for nothing.

The seas, the place where our ancestors first crept, will be as dead as the seas of the moon, where we have so recently walked.

Do you care?

You'll be around fifty years of age when the seas die.

Supersonic transports, no doubt, will be smothering our troposphere by then, even if Congress won't approve them.

Will you care then?

I wonder.

Jacques Piccard blames our consumer-oriented society for all of this.

"Only when industrialists realize that their own children, grandchildren, and great-grand-

children will suffer like all other children will they understand," he said.

Do you care about children, your own or anyone's?

One great car manufacturer said we owe nothing to our posterity.

Is he the one who is at fault? Last spring when the oil ran across our bay and our ocean, some of us waded in and tried to care, didn't we?

And we cursed Standard Oil for the mess, didn't we?

Was Standard Oil wrong?

There were Standard Oil men there cleaning the water just like there were people who thought they really cared.

And then they all got into their little two and four-wheeled

intakers and outputers of death and drove off into the smog that most of us have created.

We really care?

Why all the cigarette butts laying on the floors next to the ashtrays?

Why all the trash when there are trash cans nearby?

Why all the oil when we soon may die?

It's us, isn't it?

Sometime during our lives we are going to have to make the decision whether we care or not.

And we are going to have to live strictly by our decision.

Those who care will rule and those who don't will rue.

And if it isn't that way, all the four billion years of life's progress on earth are gone forever.

Dr. Bossi's Bag

You mentioned in a previous column that *Oriental* and *Blacks* couldn't digest milk. Could you please go into greater detail on the physiological reasons why this is so?

A fascinating article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* magazine in the Fall of 1970 noted that the presence in the small intestine of the digestive enzyme lactase is essential to digestion and assimilation of the sugar lactose which occurs only in milk. The ingestion of milk by an adult deficient in the enzyme lactase results in temporary bowel distention with cramps, gas, and diarrhea. Those cultures which retain their ability to digest milk beyond infancy and through adulthood include

the herding cultures of the Middle East, the Nilotic Negro herders of East Africa, the civilized populations of the Middle East, and most Europeans and their descendants. These cultures have kept dairy animals and have included significant quantities of lactose-rich food in the adult diet. The adults in these cultures retain the presence of lactase in their small bowel, unlike the adults descended from those cultures which did not keep dairy animals. The article went on to note that lactose-intolerant Navajo Indians of the American Southwest have been known to throw away or to feed to the lambs powdered milk provided by the United States Government and that villagers in Guatemala

and Columbia have been known to whitewash their houses with powdered milk provided by international agencies.



Please describe the causes and symptoms of *Mononucleosis*. To quote the textbooks, *Infectious Mononucleosis* is a disease of unknown cause probably due to a virus. It is thought that direct oral contact such as kissing is the most likely mode of transmission, thus the nickname "the kissing disease". Mono is most

commonly seen in the high school and college age population. The most prominent symptoms are fever, sore throat, aching muscles and fatigue and enlarged lymph glands in the neck. The fever commonly persists for two weeks and in about one-fifth of the cases lasts for three to four weeks. There is a large variety of less common symptoms such as skin rash and jaundice. The diagnosis depends on the presence of the symptoms described above, characteristic abnormalities in the white blood cell count, the appearance of lymphocytes in the white blood cell smear and the presence of a positive serum agglutination test for Heterophile antibodies otherwise known as a "positive mono test".

Letters: Male 'mystique' is reevaluated

Editor:

I would like to speak on behalf of men. In his lifetime a man can be a lover, a worker, a husband, a father, a friend, and a playful person. How does our American culture stereotype each of these roles? As a lover our culture demands that he be the silent type, strong and bold in "taking a woman"; as a worker our culture expects him to be reliable, positive, and competitive; as a father he is to be to his sons the firm disciplinarian, a model of justice towards others, a talented mechanic, excellent carpenter, and successful hunter of fish and mammals—with daughters our culture is not clear about his relationship; he is not to be a friend toward other men lest his sexual identity be questioned; and as a playful person, one may ask, "Playful? In our culture what does 'playful' mean in a grown-up man?"

Notice the emphasis is on action and the de-emphasis is on the inner person, the person who has emotions, needs, frustrations, and insecurities. A man is to take, to give, to do. What is he permitted to feel? It is acceptable for him to feel brave and courageous and to express these feelings; nay, it is not only acceptable, it is expected. He may feel grief, sorrow, pain, and anguish, but these emotions he must suffer in silence. To feel tenderness toward others, joy in the

world, delight in himself—these are not taught to him. To want friendship from others, to cry out for comfort, such wishes the culture associates with weakness. Yet what man can claim to be fully human if he has never wanted to cry and to be held while he cried? What adult man can claim to be fully human if he has never yearned for tenderness, affection, love and understanding from others, both male and female? What adult man does not wish consciously or unconsciously that he could simply "be himself"?

I hope today we can talk about the male as a human being without becoming imprisoned in a language which polarizes masculinity and femininity. I hope we can talk about those characteristic differences between men and women which originate in cultural customs and those which originate in biology.

The movement to liberate women focuses on their right to action: their right to have jobs, their right to be free from children and their right to have orgasms. Men too need to be liberated from historical roles and cultural stereotypes. As yet no one speaks loudly for men. Perhaps today will be a beginning.

Marilyn Heilfron, Counselor and Associate Prof. Education

Editor:

The October 21 Phoenix contains at least three advertisements by enterprises that deal in ghost-written term papers. I would like to see a Phoenix editorial explaining the ethics of abetting this particular form of corruption by accepting these ads.

I am aware that first amendment concerns and fear of censorship cause some to argue that anything goes, any kind of advertising is acceptable if the advertiser pays the fees. But on the other hand, your advertising policy encourages cheating, helps to penalize honest students, and breeds a form of cynicism that is devastating to honest educational

endeavors.

The toughest problem of any decision maker is "where to draw the line." Ralph Nader and others are trying to educate the American public to the idea that there are business practices that individuals ought to blow the whistle on. Wouldn't it be revolutionary if students, without help from parents or teachers, should blow the whistle on the commercialization of classroom corruption? In any case, I hope they would think this is a subject which merits serious discussion.

Marshall Windmiller
Professor
International Relations

PHOENIX

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New draft laws stop student deferments

By Don Lau

Student deferments, except for divinity students, are now abolished as part of the new changes announced last week by the Selective Service System.

Men now have 15 days, instead of 30, to request a personal appearance before their draft board to appeal a classification.

New classification symbols have been added to the revised system while some have been dropped.

Some of the new regulations, which go into effect in mid-December, merely clarify changes in the law passed by Congress this year. They will be in effect for two years.

Abolished

Student deferments, except for divinity students, have been abolished for all men who were not in school during the regular 1970-71 academic year.

If a student is drafted, he may be able to get his induction postponed until the end of the semester or academic year. If he is a senior, he may be able to get his induction postponed until after graduation.

James Bianchi, director of The Demilitarized Zone, a draft

counseling center on campus, notes three important changes in draft classifications.

Changes

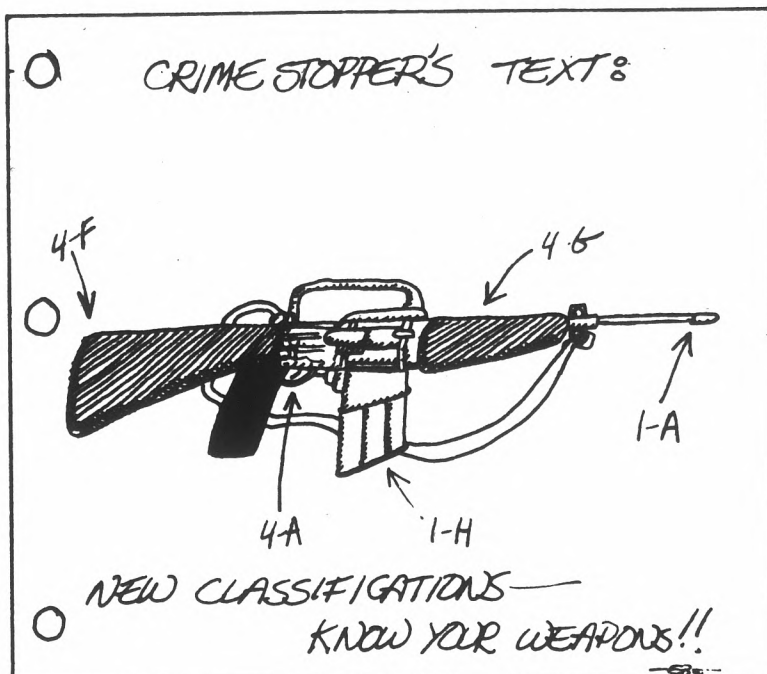
*"Arabic numerals instead of Roman numerals will be used in denoting classifications.

*Classification 1-Y designated a person not fit for service except in a national emergency. Those with 1-Y status will be reclassified 4-F if their disability is a permanent one, such as poor eyesight or a chronic knee ailment. If their disability is a temporary one, such as a broken leg, they will be reclassified 1-A. Also 1-A will now be given to men who flunk their first physical.

"If he passes the second physical, and if he's in the 1-A subcategory for the last part of that year, he will be immediately drafted," the DMZ director added.

*The new 15-day appeal period "used to be 30 days. A lot of men don't receive their notices until 15 days after the mailing dates."

Men who don't have lottery numbers will be classified 1-H. An 18-year-old keeps the 1-H



status until he gets his number. Men with 1-H need not contact their boards except for address changes.

"If his number is over the national ceiling for that year, he retains 1-H forever," Bianchi said.

Conscientious objectors also face new draft changes.

A man will not be allowed to claim "C.O." status until he has received a lottery number and then only if his number is below the 1-H cutoff.

State draft directors, not local boards, will be responsible for determining acceptable alternative work programs for conscientious objectors, Bianchi said.

Appeal rights have been expanded. A personal appearance can last as long as 15 minutes before a local board. If the man receives an unfavorable decision, he can see a three-man state appeal board. If he can convince just one board member of his sincerity, he can personally see a presidential appeal board, several of which will be created throughout the United States later, Bianchi said.

The appeal applicant is allowed to present three witnesses on his behalf. Before the changes, it was up to the local board to allow or deny a man to present witnesses, Bianchi said.

A new classification, 4-W, will cover men who have completed comparable civilian service in lieu of military service.

4-A, 4-G

The 4-A category has been expanded to include not only veterans and sole surviving sons, but anyone whose immediate relative

died as a prisoner of war after December 31, 1959.

A new classification, 4-G, exempts men from the draft. It applies to men who are the sole surviving sons of men killed in the military; to men whose fathers, sisters, or brothers were killed in the line of duty after 1919; and to those who are prisoners of war or missing in action.

Men will have 30 days before or after their 18th birthday to register.

Local boards no longer have quotas. The Defense Department determines its monthly manpower requirements and informs the Selective Service. It determines what lottery numbers will meet this need.

The divinity exemption will be changed to deferment status. A man's liability, under these conditions, will change from age 26 to 35. The DMZ director noted that no one with extended liability, except doctors, has been drafted since World War I.

"If you are drafted, see us immediately," Bianchi emphasized.

The DMZ is in Hut B and is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Telephone 586-2444 or 586-2445.

Vietnam's Peaceful side

by John Cherry

Vietnam.

The name suggests the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air. Starving orphans, one-man elections.

But for the 80 people who shared Viet Experience Night here Friday, Vietnam brings to mind quiet, scenic beauty and a fascinating, ancient culture.

The evening of food, music and exhibits was presented by SF State's 40 Vietnamese students.

Overwhelming

They contributed much to the flavor of the evening, chatting among themselves in their native language and overwhelming their guests with their friendliness and eagerness to answer questions.

The program began with an exhibit of photographs of peaceful lakes, waterfalls and ancient vine-covered temples and palaces. The pictures were interesting,

even though they lacked explanatory captions.

Also on display were jewelry, purses, ceramics, slippers delicately embroidered with tiny beads, a splendid hand-carved wooden deer, and several dolls illustrating traditional women's clothes.

Ginger Chicken

Visitors were served a paper plate feast of chicken with a ginger sauce, Vietnamese egg rolls—the result of three hours of preparation—fried rice, and green salad. And, of course, tea.

The delicious meal was prepared by the female Vietnamese students, fulfilling their subversive roles in another aspect of traditional Vietnamese culture.

After dinner the Vietnamese students presented a program of traditional songs and dances. The main highlight was a graceful and visually striking dance,

performed in ancient Vietnam only for the nobility, done with live candles on a darkened stage.

Fashions

The songs and dances were followed by a raffle of Vietnamese souvenirs and a fashion show.

Most of the outfits modeled were variations of the traditional *ao dai*, a full-length gown split up the sides to the hip and worn over long pants.

The evening ended with a 20-minute color film about Vietnamese lacquer work. The film's soundtrack was entirely in Vietnamese, which brought chuckles from the English-speaking audience.

The educational evening ended on that light-hearted note, but the smiles soon faded as the leaving guests passed bulletin boards announcing the next day's march against the war.

Foreign students sue to end tuition 'hardships'

By Pete Groves

Foreign students here are raising \$1,000 as part of a \$7,000 fee for a law suit being brought through a Los Angeles law firm against the California State College Board of Trustees.

Seventy-five of SF State's 450 foreign students met in the Gallery Lounge Monday to form the SF State chapter of the International Student Association of California (ISAC). The club has ten state college chapters and is planning the lawsuit against the trustees.

The suit blames the board with increasing foreign student tuition from \$8.50 to \$37 a unit in only four semesters. Foreign students maintain this increase is an undue hardship and a breach of a promise made by the board that said, "Tuition for continuing foreign students will stay at \$555 (\$37

per unit) a year until the 1974-5 fiscal year," according to the ISAC suit.

Ronald Lau, in charge of funds for the court battle, said a similar suit has already been brought by 15 foreign students at San Jose State College, but the suit can only help those 15 students.

Lau said because of legal complications only members of the ISAC club will benefit from the suit. The club will bring the suit through the Los Angeles law offices of Caidin, Kalman, Hartman, and Sampson, he said.

Lau hopes a court injunction for club members against further tuition increases will be in effect by Nov. 19.

Karl Weber, an English major from Switzerland, said, "The United States is an exception. . . other countries charge foreign stu-

dents the same as their own."

Weber said foreign students pay the same as out-of-state students, but out-of-state students only pay at this rate for one year and then are considered residents.

"Out-of-state students can work," said Weber, noting foreign students must obtain a work permit that limits them to working 20 hours a week. The permit can only be obtained after the foreign student proves "unforeseen hardships," he said.

Weber said he had tried to obtain a permit, because of the increase in the cost of living, an increase in tuition and a pregnant wife. But he said the Immigration Department had answered, "Those are not unforeseen reasons."

Interested foreign students may contact Ronald Lau at 474-1887.

Campus ecology improved

The Peoples Lobby of California will hold a "school-wide" meeting tomorrow, Friday, in the Gallery Lounge at 12:15 to discuss how SF State students can help improve the environment by legal means.

The Peoples Lobby is the volunteer organization responsible for getting the "Clean Environment Act" on the June ballot.

If passed the act, will, among other things, stop all off-shore drilling and will phase out leaded gasolines by July 1, 1976.

Edward Koupal, the director of Peoples Lobby and a former automobile dealer will host the meeting. He will ask SF State students to support the bill and to work on different committees of the Peoples Lobby.

The lobby needs money, which they plan to raise by sponsoring concerts with performers such as Arlo Guthrie, Joan Baez, and Pete Seeger. People are needed to set up and organize these performances, a group spokesman said.

Koupal will also be asking students to help educate people to the importance of the act, by speaking to church organizations, high schools and colleges. Artists will be asked to paint posters for the campaign.

Gay dance turns sour; new actions planned

By Chuck Hardy

Some came stag, some came drag and some came just to see what there was to see.

The event was a dance last Friday night in the Gallery Lounge sponsored by the SF State Gay Liberation Front.

The dance began at 8:00. For a couple of hours a happy, free-wheeling atmosphere prevailed.

At approximately 10:00 the atmosphere began to change. The radio was turned off and everyone settled down to enjoy live entertainment.

"Here and Now"

First on the agenda was a folk-rock group, "Here and Now."



The general reaction was that the group performed poorly.

The Angels of Light, a satirical musical group similar to the Cockettes, was the main attraction. They were costumed in gaudy evening dresses bedecked with multi-colored feathers.

The Angels of Light bombed. They completely destroyed any remnants of the happy atmosphere with a vulgar and boring performance.

The audience sat quietly watching for about 20 minutes. Then people from the audience began asking the performers to leave the stage. Others loudly requested the radio be turned back on so people could dance.

Many of the gay women were extremely angered at the mimicking. One of the women loudly called the performers "Sexists." Another shouted, "Why don't you get off the stage?"

Pride

A male in the audience shouted, "If that is gay pride, I'm not showing up at the march tomorrow."

A large segment of the audience in the back of the lounge began to chant, "2-4-6-8, everybody masturbate!"

The Angels of Light concluded their performance with a finale rendition of "Swanee." They received no applause.

The majority of the audience began to leave silently, their



earlier feelings of happiness and frivolity shattered.

According to Frank Melleno, graduate student and vice-president of the Gay Liberation Front, the purpose of the dance was to "serve as a launching stage for the gay contingent of the Nov. 6 peace march and to increase the solidarity and singleness of the gay community in our fight for freedom."

The dance was the first phase of a three-point program the GLF has planned for this year. The second phase will be the "Spring Offensive" next semester.

Jim Williford, a senior and GLF secretary/treasurer, said, "The Spring Offensive will be a gay awareness week. For one week we will have displays and sales of articles made by gay

craftsmen, show non-pornographic films made by gay film makers and hopefully have entertainment by the Cockettes.

Ginsberg

"We are going to invite Allen Ginsberg and Merle Miller (a well known American novelist) to be guest speakers," Williford said.

The week will hopefully culminate in a day-long mass rally here to bring 10,000-15,000 gay people from the Bay Area and other campus gay liberation fronts, he said.

The purpose of the Spring Offensive is to support the third phase of this year's program.

The GLF plans to petition the Administration to incorporate a Gay Studies program into the curriculum.

Williford said, "We are refer-

ring to the administration as sort of 'ostrich-like' in that in a city like San Francisco with its large gay subculture there are no classes in which we can come together and discuss our problems in the community."

Melleno claimed there are approximately 250 members of the GLF on campus, 25% of whom are women.

"The reason the percentage of women seems so small is that many of them are utilizing their time and effort in Women's Lib."

Williford added, "If the empirical figures are correct in that ten percent of the population are overt homosexuals then we are serving either directly or indirectly two thousand people on the campus and a minimum of seventy thousand in the city of San Francisco alone."

SF State's destruction derby

The death of Doris Lee Burton last Thursday was not the first traffic fatality near SF State in recent years.

Larry F. Mason, a history major, was taken to San Francisco General Hospital on Dec. 11, 1965, in critical condition after he received multiple head injuries in a two-car collision at 19th and Holloway Avenues.

Raymond Taki, the driver of the other car was unhurt. Witnesses said he ran a red light. The official accident report said he had been drinking.

The December 17 Daily Gater issue reported that Mason never regained consciousness, and died.

A car struck three women walking to the streetcar stop at 19th and Holloway on Oct. 3, 1966.

Killed was Martha Ritacca, 18, a biology major and transfer from Sacramento. Injured was Irene Dea, 18, a Chinese major from San Francisco, and Beatrice Okazaki, 20, a math major from Lodi.

The driver of the car said his brakes failed. He wasn't cited by police.

Perry Flashman was struck by a car while walking from the streetcar stop to school on Oct. 8, 1970.

He suffered a broken right leg. Three weeks later a man on a bicycle was struck at the same intersection by a car trying to beat a light.

More recently, on the night of Nov. 3, a car turning from Holloway onto 19th collided with a bus.



19th and Holloway . . . two killed, four injured since 1965.

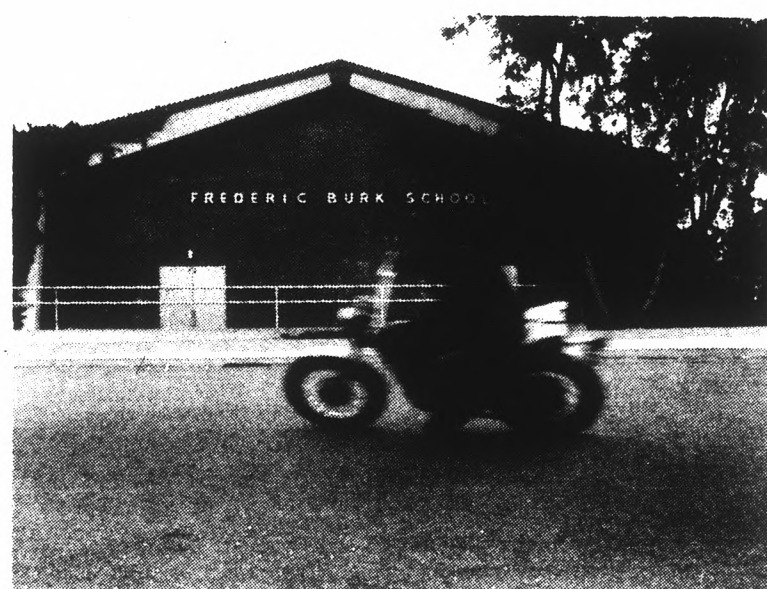
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Photos by Brutti, Cuadro and Lau



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Continued from Page 1

Solid traffic on the left prevented Brown from changing lanes, police said. The driver was taken to Alemany Hospital, where Nurse Glaser said he had a strained knee and back.

Cars clocked near the HLL Building on Nineteenth Avenue averaged 35 to 40mph both north and south through the intersection.

Cars moving west on Holloway average a speed of 15 to 20 mph. Once on the section bordering the college, drivers are uncertain whether they have one or two lanes.

Some drivers then drive close to the long string of parked cars, from which students continuously emerge.

The already high level of traf-

fic is increasing as more motorists use Nineteenth Avenue to reach Highway 80. Also, there is an almost continuous procession of buses and trolley cars.

In the SF State garage there are no walkways. Drivers cruise out of the bright sun light into the dark garage where they must try to focus on passing students.

At the entrance off Merced Drive to the parking areas drivers must gun to get across the sometimes 50 mph cross-traffic then slam on the brakes to avoid hitting students lazily crossing from Verducci Hall. There are no stop lights here, no "Slow" signs.

There are in fact few traffic warning signs around the campus. There are no slow pedestrian crossing signs and few speed limit signs. Judging from the average traffic speed, there is little speed enforcement by police.

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Brilliant Berkeley improvisation

By Jackie Toorenaar

I witnessed a most delightful and inventive collage of emotion and humor the other night at the New Orleans house in Berkeley.

"Improvisation," an acting group once called the Committee Workshop, has moved to Berkeley from the City.

My friend Susan Greenburg, a member of the group, invited me to observe the show and the behind-the-scenes preparations.

"Line-up"

I arrived with Susan at 6:30 p.m. for what she described as "line-up and warm-up," which turned out to be almost as entertaining as the show.

The group began by standing on the stage and twisting, turning, leaping, contorting, and generally loosening every mental and physical muscle to prepare for the unpredictable audience.

The warm-up consisted of a "transformation" piece, in which all actors pretended to watch a horse race, then ended in a game of tag. Following the transformation was an improvised group song for voice warm-up, consisting largely of the line "Why should I cry?" and sounding like a hodgepodge of melodies and variations on a flat theme.

One group member, Sylvia Bursztyn, said, "Our format is nothing like the Committee's. It's totally improvisational. A group of people can come together on a stage with no written script and can create an entertaining theatrical experience."

Spontaneity

Improvisation, like very few other things nowadays, was totally spontaneous. They let their audience be part of their show.

They made them laugh or cry, and sometimes even made them wish THEY were on the stage fooling around in one of the psychodramas.

The acting group transcends formality and also what some would call "propriety" because of their approach.

It is humorous, often cynical, and disarmingly honest in spots, but that is precisely what makes it an exhilarating experience.

Improvisation performs every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the New Orleans House, 1505 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. General admission is \$2, students \$1.50.

Go out there and see the show. You'll probably go home not only with a sideache from laughing, but a couple of insights, too.

Die!

The group called the first segment of the show "Story Story," a sequence during which four or five actors stood facing the audience and a director. They asked the audience for a name and a



THE ARTS

But were they innocent?

By Ben Lush

One of the relevant flicks today is "Sacco and Vanzetti," now showing at the Music Hall theater downtown.

It's the dramatized version of the case of two Italian anarchists, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, accused of murdering a South Braintree, Mass. paymaster during a robbery April 15, 1920.

The murder trial rapidly turned into a political trial because in the Twenties the country had a hysteria about anarchists and Communists similar to the McCarthy days, and because the judge and prosecutor were accused of prejudice.

Judge Webster Thayer was recorded as saying in an off-the-bench remark: "Did you see what I did to those anarchistic bastards today?"

Degraded

The movie documents the racism employed by the prosecutor. Italian witnesses' character were deprecated in a rough and brazen manner.

The conduct of the trial excited liberal protest and demonstrations throughout the world. Heads of government, writers, scientists and intelligentsia everywhere issued protests condemning the proceedings that seemed bent on declaring the two guilty whether they were or not.

Little progress

The movie probably was made to dramatize the fact that present day "political" trials of Huey Newton, Angela Davis and the Chicago Seven have a precedent in history that shows that in some ways America has not progressed as much as she should have in matters of race, prejudice and political tolerance.

However, the movie suffers from a serious flaw. Convincing evidence has come up over the years since the trial that points to Sacco as either the

profession, then, at the discretion of the director, actors took turns telling one continuous story about the invented character.

The first story that night was about a farmer named Ducky Hal and how he had to warn everyone in town about an impending tornado.

Whenever one actor made a factual or grammatical error, or hesitated momentarily for an idea, the audience screamed "DIE!" At this point the offending party had to perform a short pantomime or monologue which concluded with his collapsing "dead" on the stage. The last actor left on stage was declared the winner.

murderer or a conspirator of the crime.

The evidence was not pointed up in the movie. Either the makers were not aware of it or they felt it would spoil a good story.

Proved

In the January, 1962 issue of "Commentary," a respected intellectual journal, James Grossman published evidence that proved the bullet that killed the paymaster came from Sacco's gun which he owned because he was a watchman for a shoe factory.

The most damning evidence comes from comparison microscope tests that were not available during the trial. The test compares the tool-markings caused by the breechblock of a gun that leaves a distinctive signature on shells as they are forced against it in firing.

Bullet test

The chief defense counsel, William G. Thompson, was reluctant to have the microscope tests made. But over his objections an unofficial test was made just two weeks before Sacco and Vanzetti were executed, seven years after the trial.

Subsequent modern tests comparisons made on the bullets confirmed the earlier test. A separate article by Russell Francis appeared in the June, 1962 issue of the American Heritage magazine that showed a photograph of the comparison of the two bullets, the mortal one and another fired from Sacco's gun. The similarity was clear.

Russell cited a little known statement by Carlo Tresca, one of the pair's anarchist champions. Tresca, who chose the original defense lawyer, said on his deathbed to Max Eastman of the New Yorker: "Sacco was guilty, but Vanzetti was not."

Joan Baez sings the movies' title song, which she composed. Starring are Gian Maria Volonte as Vanzetti, Riccardo Cucciolla as Sacco and Cyril Cusack as Milo O'Shea. Giuliano Montaldo directed.

The movie is a dry, standard emotion-moving movie. One feels for the accused and their families and despises the bigotry and unfairness of the judge, prosecutor and others.

What kind of man is he who refuses to confess a horrible deed for principles and lets an innocent friend die in the process? It puts a damper on enthusiasm for the movie.

Zydeco blues king steps out

By Eric Berg

Clifton Chenier's name may not mean much to you, but ask any Creole and he'll tell you that you're referring to "the King of the South."

To prove it, Chenier donned a crown like the one in the margarine commercials as he and his band boogied non-stop for six hours at a packed Creole church dance in Richmond last weekend.

Chenier, you see, a blues singer and accordionist-extraordinaire, is the foremost practitioner of black Louisiana-Creole R & B called "zydeco."

Snap Bean Music

"Zydeco" is a French translation for snap bean, a green string bean that 'snaps' when you break it," explained Chenier in a thick Southern accent. "Some confuse zydeco with Cajun music. That's white stuff."

Zydeco is a Black variant of Cajun music—a guitar-accordion-fiddle combination which still survives today. Creoles have added a heavy R & B overlay of drums and washboard. Waltzes, two steps slow blues, and rock and roll tunes are all part of zydeco and included in Chenier's repertoire.

In the eighteenth century the French Acadians of Nova Scotia fled persecution from the British-Canadian government and settled in Southwest Louisiana where their French influences quickly became dominant. They became known as Cajuns. Creoles are those with Black, French and Spanish blood.

Memories of Home

Church dances are a rare occasion these days. Creole dances with Chenier at the accordion are rarer. East Bay Creoles flocked to the gymnasium at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Richmond last weekend to relive memories of Louisiana down home.

Bearing more resemblance to a neighborhood bash than a church dance, the well-lit gym was a sight to behold. The social event of the year, black

What's happening

Films

Cosmic Late Show presents its comedy night with the Marx Bros. in "Room Service," Buster Keaton in "Neighbors," Chaplin in "Easy Street," Laurel and Hardy in "Two Faces," and W.C. Fields in "Fatal Glass of Beer," Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in HLL 130. \$1.

Poetry

Third World Poetry Series presents an Asian-American poetry reading with Janis Mirikitani, Shawn Wong, George Leong and others in the Gallery Lounge from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. Free.

Drama

Romeo and Juliet will be presented by the Drama Dept. in the Little Theater Nov. 11, 12, 13 (Thurs.-Sat. at 8 p.m. \$2, \$2.50 (half price for students and faculty).



CLIFTON CHENIER
Accordion blues "King of the South"

Creoles were decked out in their finest. There were girls dressed in leather hot pants suits, mothers with fancy hair do's and long gold dresses, and elegant matrons in their conservative best. There were young men with wild naturals and bell bottoms to greying grandfathers in Sunday suits.

At one side a bar with a huge antique cash register was doing brisk business. A plump chick in bright blue hot pants scurried around taking orders for beers.

Beer and Conversation

As the beer began to flow so did the conversation. French, Southern accents, and East Bay jargon mixed together in a 'loud hubbub. Even the Irish parish priest was bubbling with his corny jokes. Two dumpy-looking rent-a-cops, like something out of the old "Highway Patrol" tv series obliviously watched with beers in hand.

Everybody was waiting for Chenier.

With perfect timing Chenier strolled into the gym and up to a tiny stage hastily placed beneath a basketball net where the four other members of his band were waiting.

Chenier picked up his accordion, shook hands with a few old timers, and suddenly shouted: "Hey everybody! Let's step on out!"

Whirl

And step on out they did. Young and old, sober and staggering. Shouting and jiving, the dance floor was a whirl of commotion as Creoles wildly worked up a sweat to Chenier's driving boogie beats.

Yes, the two-step is still very popular. And so is arm 'n' hand dancing. Old men coupled up with young mod chicks and middle-aged ladies limbered up with men half their age and twice as agile. There was no fooling around. It was strictly dance time.

Meanwhile against one wall sat a row of gaudy but elegant matrons who slowly sipped mixed drinks and smiled a stern approval. Underneath the table their feet wildly tapped out the rhythm.

Happy and Shouting

"I love to play at dances like this," said Chenier of the wild throng in front of him. "It's so great to see these people happy and shouting. They enjoy it 'cuz they're a long way from home."

Between songs Chenier joked with some of the old folks. "I know everyone here. When they wuz married, I played at their weddings. That wuz fifteen years ago. And here they are."

Chenier's band played non-stop for the swinging throng until two in the morning for two nights in a row.

Strange Harmonies

Chenier plays hard accordion using unusual chords and strange harmonies. He sings in heavily Southern accented English and more often, Creole French.

A former sugar cane cutter and weekend musician, Chenier has been performing professionally since 1956. He has recorded four albums on the Arhoolie label.

His band is a simple foursome providing a clean driving rhythm behind Chenier's driving force.

Outrageous Rub-Board

A potential solo act, Chenier's brother, Cleveland, accompanies him on rub-board, a sort of washboard contraption. Actually it is a corrugated metal vest resembling a baseball umpire's chest protector. Cleveland makes outrageous rhythms by "scrubbing" the rubboard with bottle openers attached to his fingers.

Clifton Chenier's lusty artistry is something virtually unheard of in the Bay Area. So is the boisterous friendly atmosphere generated by his Creole admirers. Putting the two together makes a rare and unforgettable night.

Chenier will be returning to boogie some more this weekend at the New Monk in Berkeley.

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Housing director a real 'trouble shooter'

By William Wells

When the heat went out in Verducci Hall recently, the residents didn't have to look for a janitor or try to find the unlisted phone number of the hall director. The director, cold himself, was passing out blankets from the storeroom.

Donald L. Finlayson, director of housing, has lived on the second floor of Verducci Hall with his wife, Jerry, since they were married last December.

Finlayson is in the position of a trouble shooter. He came to SF State in August, 1970, and took control of the housing department.

This semester he has been appointed to represent the administration on the SF State Foundation, the organization which manages the Commons and the Bookstore.

Finlayson said his experience in food services and his curbing of financial losses in student housing particularly led to his ap-

pointment to the Foundation.

Finlayson said his first involvement with housing and food services came when he was the camping director on the Boy Scout Executive Council after WW II.

He attended the University of Minneapolis and received a Master of Arts in higher education. He presently is working on his doctorate in Educational Administration.

While supervisor of auxiliary services at Minneapolis U. Finlayson heard of a position as housing director at SF State from two friends, both California State College Trustees.

Finlayson said he found the residents of Mary Ward and Verducci halls here bitter toward the housing office because the staff was "acting the cop role with the students."

He said identification was required to enter the resident dining hall, no food could be taken out of the hall, and students were told how much they could eat.

Finlayson said he ended some dissatisfaction by eliminating the "contract system" which required them to pay a flat rate each semester for all meals, whether eaten or not.

Now, meal units are sold to students as they need them, he said.

He hired a new staff and said many of them live in Verducci Hall, making them more "responsive to resident needs."

Finlayson said his biggest problem this semester is the deterioration of the Commons food service.

He said he has been instructed by Glenn Smith, vice president of administration and business affairs, that "the Commons must stop losing money." At the same time, he said, students are demanding more hot meals instead of hamburgers, and lower prices in the Commons.

Regarding the planned SDS boycott of the Commons, Finlayson said such operational inci-

dents do not "rattle him."

He said he was forced to cut the Commons to minimal operations in order to cut costs and expand the mobile canteens and vending machines, which he labeled the money makers.

Until the new Union is built, he said "Students can look forward to sparse, uninteresting times as far as food is concerned on campus."

When the present Commons is torn down in June, 1972 the food services will be limited to mobile kitchens, vending centers such as in HLL 127, and canteen trucks, he said.

Finlayson is working with the Campus Planning and Development office to replace the seating capacity which will be lost with the Commons. He said the Modu-lex buildings may be the answer.

Finlayson said he was content with his position and does

not have to "satisfy his ego with a career-oriented power trip" by aspiring for a higher position.



Mike O'Connor

Donald Finlayson, experienced in food services and student housing.

The death of a well-liked janitor

Luther Campbell, 45 and a janitor here for more than 14 years, died suddenly last Saturday morning after returning home from work in the HLL building.

His loss brought grief and surprise to his fellow janitors. "Thursday night he was dancing and fooling around," said Roy Sainz, who worked in the HLL building with Campbell.

"He was a real nice guy to get

along with."

Thelmon Byrd, chief of custodial services, said: "He was very nice, a very jolly fellow; he got along well with the faculty and all the other employees."

Campbell's death was also felt by Phoenix staffers, who were used to chatting with him about sports and other things when he came to see how various games were progressing on the Phoenix television set.

"Anyone who has worked on Phoenix in the late hours of the night has known him; he had that kind of warmth," said Jon Funabiki, former Phoenix editor.

The Texas-born Campbell is survived by his mother, Beatrice Aldridge, of San Francisco; his wife, Mabel; and a daughter, Yvonne, 14, of 1237-A Scott St., San Francisco.

Mrs. Campbell is seriously ill and currently hospitalized.

Campbell's fellow workers are collecting donations for his family. They may be brought or sent to Donald Shimabuku, care of the buildings and grounds department.

Services will be held today (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m. at the Osborne Funeral Home, 2200 Sutter Street, San Francisco. Friends may visit between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Trash times two

The capacity of trash containers on campus has doubled this semester. Unfortunately, the amount of campus waste has also doubled, said William Charleston, chief of campus plant operations.

The extra garbage is due in part to the outfitting of the new biology building, and the increased canteen facilities, he said.

The crates and stuffing materials for new equipment, and snack truck garbage are filling up the large trash hoppers during the day, leaving no room for the janitor's evening trash, Charleston explained.

Hence huge amounts of waste pile up in the trash enclosures at each building all around the hoppers.

Scavengers will only take away the hoppers, leaving the mess around them in the enclosures undumped, he said.

Charleston asked that all packing materials and stuffing be placed inside the containers they came in, and the containers be stacked in the trash enclosures outside the dump hoppers.

Single boxes should be flattened. All garbage should go directly into the hoppers, he said.

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Male myths and realities exposed by panel

By Paul Thiele

"Maleness in America" was discussed by a panel of four professionals at the Faculty Program Center workshop on Oct. 30.

Marilyn Heilfron, who teaches "The American Male" on campus spoke to 50 people at the Fireman's Fund in San Francisco about the traditional roles of men in society.

"The man is supposed to be a lover," Mrs. Heilfron said. "He's strong and bold. As a father he is a disciplinarian who upholds justice, a mechanic and a hunter.

"He shouldn't be too friendly with other men or his sex may be in question," she said.

Suffering

Men are expected to be brave and courageous and expected to suppress certain emotions by suffering quietly, Mrs. Heilfron said.

"What adult man could be called human who has not ever wanted to cry and hold somebody?" she asked.

Panelist David Freeman, staff psychologist at El Camino Hospital, said the essential difference between man and woman is

muscle power. With the increase of technology in society, said Freeman, women are capable of taking over tasks that previously only men could do.

"Muscles are becoming superfluous today except for in 'Playboy' or for beach activities," he said.

Sex Roles

"Most women can drive a 400-horsepower car as well as a man," he added.

John Antel, psychiatric unit director at El Camino Hospital, said sex roles are formed mostly

by cultural expectations and demands.

"Babies develop similarly regardless of sex," Antel said. "They are held, fed and cared for the same way."

Harold Mann, president of the East Bay Psychiatric Association, told the audience of a visit he made to a close friend who was hospitalized with leukemia.

Traitor

"I wept for him and held him, but afterwards I was afraid I had been a traitor to my sex for feeling husbandly, motherly and sad." Members of the audience,

most of whom paid \$10 for admission, were encouraged by moderator Glen Fahs to suggest topics so the conference would not be monopolized by the panel.

Instead, some attendants had such long, complex questions the panelists seemed inattentive before the question was finished.

Later, someone in the audience asked why there were no minority groups represented on the panel, particularly blacks, because their upbringing is not the same due to class differences.

"The Negro male in America is quite different from the white

male," Freeman answered. "But if we had minorities on the panel, there would be about 25 people sitting here and somebody there would say, 'Aha, there is no Orthodox Jew on the panel.'"

Mann agreed with the inquirer: "Middle-class values are different from lower-class values. I think the criticism is right and I hope we can do something about it the next time."

The \$10 fee paid by the audience is used to pay the cost of promotional material and operational expenses for the day's program.

THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION

REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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Board of Governors
The Frederic Burk Foundation for Education
San Francisco, California

We have examined the balance sheet of the general, restricted, endowment and plant funds of The Frederic Burk Foundation for Education as of June 30, 1971 and the related statement of changes in funds for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the above mentioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of the individual funds of The Frederic Burk Foundation for Education at June 30, 1971 and the changes in the fund balances for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the previous year except for the change, in which we concur, referred to in Note 1.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery

THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION BALANCE SHEET, June 30, 1971

ASSETS	General Fund		Restricted Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund
	Unrestricted	Designated			
Cash:					
On hand and demand deposits	\$ 5,805		\$ 17,862		
Saving and time deposits	167,916	\$475,064	274,832	\$ 75,822	\$ 10,000
Receivables:					
Grants and contracts - billed, \$94,831; unbilled, \$66,838			161,669		
Other	3,965				
Advances for travel and other costs	100		16,310		
Investments in common stocks, at cost (market \$9,900)				24,000	
Property, plant and equipment, at cost (Note 1)					141,727
	\$177,786	\$475,064	\$470,673	\$ 99,822	\$151,727
LIABILITIES AND FUNDS					
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	21,275		132,169		
Funds:					
Unrestricted	156,511				
Designated for:					
Working capital (Note 2)		388,000			
Sponsors' disallowances of costs (Note 2)		25,000			
Replacement of plant and equipment					10,000
Unexpended appropriations		62,064			
Restricted for sponsored projects			338,504		
Principal of funds				99,822	141,727
	\$177,786	\$475,064	\$470,673	\$ 99,822	\$151,727

THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS for the year ended June 30, 1971

	General Fund		Restricted Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund
	Unrestricted	Designated			
Balance, July 1, 1970	\$ 99,423	\$453,033	\$ 341,928	\$99,822	\$116,471
Additions:					
Contracts and grants			3,287,055		
Indirect cost reimbursements - federal \$282,035; nonfederal \$18,202	300,237				
Fees for project administration - federal, \$51,866; nonfederal, \$32,256	84,122				
Indirect costs and other reimbursements - prior year, net of overexpended projects of \$3,686	18,050				
Interest income	70,034				
Endowment income			5,470		
Funds invested in property from sponsored projects (Note 1)					24,683
Other	5,121				
	477,564		3,292,525		24,683
Interfund transfers:					
Designations for working capital and sponsors' disallowances returned to unrestricted fund	27,000	(27,000)			
Appropriations from unrestricted funds for specific purposes:					
San Francisco State College	(71,827)	71,827			
Provision for replacement of plant and equipment	(10,000)				10,000
Other	(19,029)	18,414			615
Other	10,123	(1,034)	(9,089)		
	(63,733)	62,207	(9,089)		10,615
Deductions:					
Central office - salaries and related costs, \$215,774; general and administrative expenses \$90,795	306,569				
Transfers to San Francisco State College	50,174				
Expenditures for sponsored project activities		40,176	3,286,860		
Disposition of plant and equipment	356,743	40,176	3,286,860		42
					42
Balance, June 30, 1971	\$156,511	\$475,064	\$ 338,504	\$99,822	\$151,727

THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Property, Plant and Equipment, at Cost:

The following is a summary as of June 30, 1971:

Land, approximate market value date of gift	\$ 8,040
Leasehold improvements acquired by expenditure of funds obtained by bequest, at cost	44,994
Office furniture, fixtures and equipment acquired by expenditures of unrestricted and sponsored project funds, at cost	88,693
	\$141,727

The Foundation does not depreciate property, plant and equipment.

During the year, the Foundation adopted the accounting practice of recording in the plant fund office furniture, fixtures and equipment acquired by expenditures of grant and contract funds when title to such property vests in the Foundation. To reflect this change, \$24,683 of sponsored project expenditures, since December 1, 1970, for property has been recorded in the plant fund.

2. Designated Funds:

The Board of Governors has adopted a policy of designating funds for working capital equal to the annual general fund budget. Funds of \$388,000 have been designated for this purpose for fiscal year 1971-72.

Funds of \$25,000 have been designated to cover possible disallowances of costs expended under grants and contracts which have not yet been examined or reported upon by the sponsors' auditors.

Switchboard class

By Sandy O'Connor

A SF State class has accepted the challenge of organizing a crisis-oriented switchboard for the Bay Area to start November 15.

Organization of this program began during the spring semester of 1971, when Allan Wong, head of the YMCA program became concerned with the poor participation his program had on campus. Wong wanted an active program.

Consulting with Jeremy Cohen, YMCA program director and editor of Zenger's Newspaper and Judy Bloomberg, director of Student Services, was Wong's first step towards forming the Crisis Switchboard.

Switchboard

Judy Bloomberg, Sue Banford and Ralph Rust from the counseling center attended a three day conference of the "Out Reach" program last July to draw up the proposal for the switchboard.

"Out Reach," an extension of the Mental Health Association, tries to bring about more effective

student-counselor programs in colleges throughout the nation.

The switchboard proposal was worked out after three days of intense planning and brought back to State in the form of a class, counseling 670.

The class enrollment was 95 students and had to be separated into six sections of 16 students each. Classes are taught by trained counselors from the counseling center.

Students are trained to receive callers in crisis situations. Caller-answer role playing is the type of training that the students are receiving. A student acts out the part of a desperate caller and another student acts as the operator who is to help his caller.

Intense Situation

Students receive one unit for training and two to three units for working on the switchboard.

"It's an intense learning situation and the students deserve credits for the class," said Judy Bloomberg.

The Switchboard Crisis Center will operate seven days a week out of the YMCA hut T-2. The switchboard will be open weekdays 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., and week-ends 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"There will be three operators on call at all times," said Miss Bloomberg. Two people will be answering the calls and one student will act as a runner for outside business, she said.

The Switchboard is not just for crisis callers. It is also a general information center: information about bands, campus activities, and community activities will also be provided.

"There are good complement services on campus but there is no organization where people can call on any topic," said Miss Bloomberg. Crisis Switchboard will provide this service.

The switchboard will go into operation beginning this Monday, Nov. 15. Its number will be 469-2047.

Grad tuition bill gets shot down

By Joye Ogradowski

A bill requiring tuition of up to \$200 per year for graduate students died in the State Senate Education Committee Nov. 4.

Dixon Arnett, assemblyman from San Mateo County, introduced the bill, an amendment to Sec. 23753 of the Education code. Had the section been amended, the maximum limit on total fees would have been eliminated.

The money would have been used to provide scholarships for needy students. The fee could, however, "be reduced, waived or deferred on the basis of need in accordance with regulations of the trustees," according to the assembly bill.

"I certainly opposed it, as did most of the other state college deans," said Dr. Donald Castleberry, S.F. State dean of the Graduate Division.

"I think the bill will be reintroduced, if not by Arnett by someone else. The pressure will continue. If it is not fought, if we don't work together, we will have tuition by default," he said.

Castleberry said the original draft of the measure included mandatory tuition for all students.

The measure was supported by some of the members of the Board of Trustees. It was amended, Castleberry said, to include graduate students only, so it would have a better chance of passage.

"Two of the deans went to the capitol to testify before the Senate Education Committee twice. The committee never got to that particular bill either day they were there," said Castleberry.

Castleberry said the rationale for the bill was that "Many legislators feel that the state has an obligation to pay for student education up to the baccalaureate degree (BA). Beyond this point, the student should pay a larger share of the education costs."

He disagreed: "Many graduate students are working, have families and obligations. To encumber them with additional tuition would be to jeopardize their chances of attending college."



Trying to ease a troubled moment.

Mike O'Connor

'Peace march syndrome' ... 'like rock concert'

By David Perlman

The cop looked bored as the throng strode past. He'd probably leaned against his motorcycle in the middle of the intersection many times while holding back traffic during the Saturday peace march.

Someone shouted "pig" at him, but the oath drew only a casual glance.

The cop, like the crowd, seemed to have fallen prey to the monotony of the "peace march syndrome" during the Nov. 6 anti-war march in San Francisco sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee.

Although many people expressed cynical boredom toward the march, both before and during it, others criticized such apathy, claiming the marches are just beginning to gain support from other segments of the population.

Few Students

Labor contingents marched along with students Saturday, but there were fewer students to march with.

The police department's estimate was 20,000. The SMC monitors said there were 80,000. Marchers walked from Embarca-

dero Plaza to Golden Gate Park's Polo Field.

The flavor and atmosphere of the march varied for the stationary sidewalk observer. As the radical contingents stomped past, obscene slogans, fingers and clenched fists filled the air.

But when the Gay Lib contingent passed, spectators were treated to a combination pantomime theater and gay fashion

show. Grease paint adorned some of the gays while others with beards and heavy makeup danced along arm-in-arm in see-through dresses.

The joyous manner of the gays seemed a welcomed relief for some conservative spectators from the frowning, growling radicals who had said "fuck" in front of their children.

Throughout the march, leaf-

lets were passed around as if there was a contest to see who could hand out the most. People who were too polite to throw them away ended up with pockets full of paper.

Along Geary, SMC monitors were stationed at intervals. The ones in front of the Bank of America were kept busy trying to discourage possible advances on the bank.

Each time radicals began chanting, "Burn the bank," the trained monitors started clapping their hands and chanting, "Out now, out now."

Rock Concert

The rally at the polo field resembled a rock concert. Dope and wine were everywhere. Bands drew more response than the long list of speakers.

Eric Berg, a Phoenix reporter, sarcastically summed up the general atmosphere of the rally: "It was great! Good dope. Good

wine. Nice chicks. A real good party, except there were all these loudmouths that kept talking up front."

Some people were angered by the party atmosphere. Different segments of the audience were lectured by furious individuals. Everyone was stupid and shallow for partying, they said.

Festival

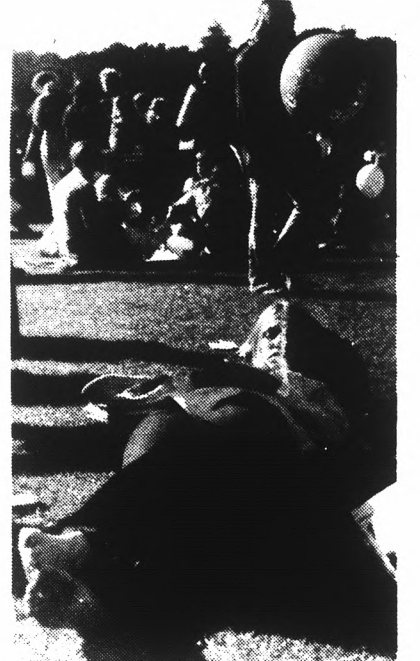
The festival-like mood of the rally was also apparent at the medical tent, where the only patients were about a dozen people who had overdosed.

During a speech, one girl flipped out and stripped nude, yelling "bitch!" at the speaker, a nun. The girl broke into tears and some people around her calmed her and took her to the medical tent.

One guy stumbled into a roped-off area in front of the stage. He just stood there motionless, staring at nothing, the middle-class



Mike O'Connor



Mike O'Connor

ideal of a hippie-freak-addict.

Chilled air filled the field after the sun set. The crowd dispersed quickly after the rally ended. As the twilight faded, monitors picked up trash and helped dismantle the stage. Somebody even put a blanket over the burned-out freak who lay asleep at the edge of the platform.

Incomplete

Incompletes earned beginning fall 1970 will remain on the permanent record, but will not be counted as F's, registrar Kris McCluskey said last week. Though they will not be erased, incompletes will remain forever—no units attempted, no units completed, no grade points.

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The food boycott struggle continues

Continued from Page 1

Chief Jack Hall of the campus police.

Despite its poor publicity, the boycott has already won a concession from the Commons management. Hot breakfasts appeared on the menu for the first time this week, and regular hamburgers now feature the special sauce formerly reserved for the higher-priced Giantburgers.

"Anything to get these people off my back," explained Commons Director Bill Kee.

Losses

The Commons lost \$525 in the first two days of the boycott last week, a reversal of the profit trend of the week before, according to Food Services Director Don Finlayson.

As the boycott pushed on in its fight to improve the Commons situation, Hayakawa ran into

opposition to his own plan to straighten the mess out.

Last week the president revealed a \$200,000 loss in the Foundation's operations for last year. He blamed the loss on the managerial "inexperience" of the student members of the Foundation's Board of Governors, and proposed reducing student membership on the Board from 67 percent to 50 percent or less.

He also suggested having the student members appointed by the A.S., rather than having them elected at large.

Authority

On a TVC "Open End" program taped Monday, Hayakawa said he would ask the Board of Governors to accept his proposals. In the likely event the Board rejects them, the president has the authority to shut down the Foundation completely, according to Title 5, Section 42402 of

the Education code.

Two student board members and Associated Students president Ken Maley have already spoken out against Hayakawa's charges and proposals.

"The selection of the student board members should not be taken out of the electoral process at this time," Maley said. "I don't agree that it's the students' fault that funds were lost."

Don Gehre, a board member,

said in a press conference last week the blame legally lies with Glen Smith, vice-president of administrative and business affairs.

Students act only as advisors to the president and business manager and take no active part in Foundation operations, he said.

"What Glen Smith wanted, he got," Gehre added.

Gehre said Hayakawa's com-

plaint of student inexperience was an attempt by the administration to cover up its own ineptitude.

Gehre also questioned Hayakawa's \$200,000 loss figure, saying that by his own calculations, the Foundation could not be more than \$80,000 in the red for last year.

Gehre accused Parnell of withholding information on the losses from student board members.

He also noted the Spring 1971 financial report showed mysterious losses in the Bookstore.

"The safe was robbed twice, even after the combination lock had been changed, although there was no evidence of breaking and entering," he said.

Police

"The San Francisco police and the SF State Campus police investigated, but no arrests were made," Gehre said.

Rory Coster, a student mem-

ber and ex-chairman of the board, issued a statement Tuesday expressing his surprise at Hayakawa's statement.

Like Gehre, he stressed the students' solely advisory role and placed the blame for mismanagement on Parnell and the college administration.

Exaggerated

Citing the board's recent food service reorganization proposals, Coster said, "It should be obvious the Foundation members have striven to correct conditions to the limit of their powers and these powers were grossly exaggerated in (Hayakawa's) press release concerning the deficit."

Of Parnell's performance, Coster said, "Failure of our director to provide accurate information to the Board was a major factor for the vote of no confidence which was given to him by the Board prior to the start of the current semester."

Trustees approve critical budget

Continued from Page 1

Horne said. "The big item, included in cost per FTE in '71-'72, was for faculty research. This is not requested in '72-'73."

Besides the basic support request of \$375.2 million, three program augmentations totaling \$6.9 million are proposed under a "new approach" announced by Dumke in January.

Three Areas

Dumke said he has selected three areas for special attention: recognition of faculty workload for Master's instruction, strengthening department administration at the campus level, and a fund to implement new and innovative ideas for providing education.

Horne said the three items selected were the result of extensive budget processes.

Dumke said the pilot programs

already in operation are producing significant results. This includes the experimental freshman to sophomore exams offered only at Bakersfield and SF State Colleges.

A special task force has been set up to evaluate tangible results from these pilot programs. A specific direction leading to other new approaches to improve the effectiveness and quality in the state colleges will be forthcoming, he said.

The final budget assessment, Horn said, "will be based on living within the amount of financing available. As far as what state financing possibilities are in terms of California State Colleges is anybody's speculation," he said.

The budget request will now be submitted to the State Department of Finance for review.

protestor suspended

Continued from Page 1

fall, Mrs. Longland said.

When he did not show up with others who were called in, Wyman was found guilty of "obstructing or destructing college property and administrative process or function; and unauthorized entry or misuse of college property," according to a report in the Student Discipline office.

He was then placed on probation for one academic semester ending June 30, 1971.

Mrs. Longland said the term of the new possible suspension was not unusually severe—it is within the limits of the code of disciplinary procedures, she said.

It was a "value judgment" on the part of the administration, she said, "but the administration reserves the right to make such decisions."

Student fees needed? not at Sonoma State

Continued from Page 1

projects have encountered difficulty in obtaining sufficient funds.

The Sonoma child care center now charges 45 cents an hour. An oatmeal box contains donations at their draft counseling center.

Because of such drawbacks, Robert Turner, speaker of the AS Legislature here, said a well-funded student government is more effective than the individual funding used at Sonoma.

More Effective

"Although most students aren't aware of it," said Turner, "the AS acts faster and more effectively than any organization at Sonoma State College."

Individual student organizations would have trouble fight-

ing the bureaucracy here as well, he claimed.

Also, enrollment at Sonoma is only 5,000, while enrollment here is almost 20,000, with a correspondingly denser bureaucracy, he said.

Sonoma's AS eliminated itself with the fee. It was the president of the Sonoma AS who initiated the petition leading to the referendum.

The Sonoma AS had been frustrated "because they found how limited their power really was," Link claimed. The same limitations from the Trustees apply to other State College student governments, including SF State's.

Funding through activity card sales is an alternative to mandatory fees in addition to Sonoma's self-funding.

The activity card system works quite well at Contra Costa College in San Pablo, according to Clifford McClain, dean of Activities. Eighty per cent of the student body buys the cards. On the other hand, the Canada College student government in Redwood City sold so few cards they only reached half their budget, student body President Ward Rudic said.

Students would be "cutting their own throats" by eliminating the fee, said Tompkins. He said he is against the self-funding because it would be too costly for students to pay for each service individually.

If organizations had to fund themselves, it would take them years to attain the fund level they now have, he claimed.

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2

Men's ski pants, head, 34 R, good condition, \$6. Men's Pivetta climbing boots, vibram soles, 9B. Prof. Huttman, HLL 150, 469-1715, Tues. afternoons.

Ride wanted from USF area Tues. and Thurs. in time for 8:10 A.M. class. Will pay for gas! Call 751-5406 eves.

Wanted: Used white on white (preferred) imported sheepskin coat. Not too large (for girl) Call Roberta 387-2792.

Need 5 people to rent 5 bed-room house (until June) on 20th Ave. (near Taraval). Call Maria 566-8110 after 3 o'clock.

Children's music lessons, Yamaha music school, ages 4 through 8. Basics of music, ear training, sight reading and organ lessons included. Yamaha Music School, Ph. 387-7060.

Guitar lessons. Classic, Flamenco, folk. Also violin lessons, Suzuki method for beginners by Boston Cons. Grad. Call 431-9780.

Have many Volkswagen parts in the form of old dead Volkswagen. The whole car is yours for just \$75. Bargain! Call 333-8224 3 pm-9pm.

For sale: Super 8 projector \$95; Dual 8 editor; splicer \$27 each; screen \$25; Craig cassette recorder \$35; Water pik, slide rule \$12 each. Call 648-0318.

Lost Nov. 1 brown dress shoes cordovan. Left on car roof lot 6. Phone 469-1070.

Speakers for sale: pair AR2ax with walnut finish. 3-way system. Sold as pair only. \$140. Good condition. 564-9602 after 5. Ask for Bruce.

Electric guitar for sale: Epiphone hollow body. 10 years old, mint condition with Gibson hard shell case, \$250/offer. Call 668-9740, ask for Charlie.

Tiny studio apartment in exchange for part-time babysitting. Two children. Women only. 387-3127.

TYPING, editing, Term paper and thesis specialist. Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. 564-1806.

2

Found: On 19th Ave. 10/27/71, a set of keys. Call 469-1689 Mon. or Wed. mornings, ask for Pam.

Does anyone know of a singing or choral group a seven year old girl could join? Call 386-3898 ask for Mary Alice.

Gibson ES 330 TD, 1969, sunburst finish, electric guitar with Bigsby vibrato, practically new, \$225, call Steve at 282-1605 or leave message.

I NEED A PLACE TO LIVE. A clean unfurn. apt. or share with responsible, cooperative second. To \$125. Lorraine, 469-2167, 8-5.

Would like to buy a desk in good condition before Nov. 25. Cannot pay over \$15. Call 586-3543 after 5:30. Evenings 223-2068.

Carl Ham please contact Bill Lester at 518 Broadway Apt. 3 Santa Cruz. Tel. 423-5480, area code 408.

Ford '64 Fairlane runs great, many things replaced, excellent cond. 4 spd. 871-6964.

AR3a speakers, walnut cabinets. New price, \$565/pr. Sac. \$350/pr. 584-4236. Ask for Jan.

Volvo '60 544 sedan. New tires; runs good. \$350 or truck for small van or panel truck. 584-4236, ask for Jan.

Researchers to study S.F. power structure. (Government, real estate, corporations). Work to aid community groups. Send resume. S.F. Study P.O. Box 5646 S.F. 2

Baby play pen, nylon mesh with foam pad, good condition, sold for \$20 sell for \$10. 564-2221.

1940 Plymouth for sale, call 585-9573. Good running condition. \$350 or offer.

Found - Men's glasses with dark frame on top and gold underneath, lost at Gonzales and Diaz. Phone Mrs. Mather, 221-4810, ext. 283 or 284.

Boxer pups - AKC top quality. Call 583-7431.

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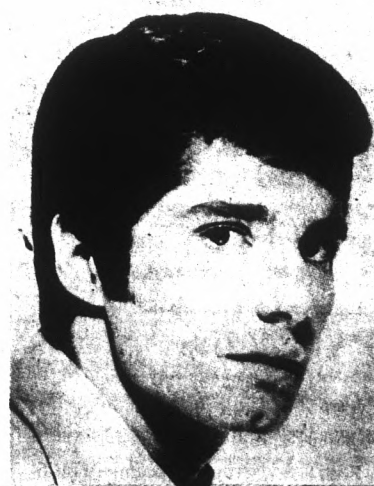
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Wednesday & Thursday**

With Appointment

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This guy has reservations.



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